

NEW MOTOR.

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A view of Sharpe's Modern Eviscerating Plant in Regina. After birds are killed and the feathers removed they are made

Sharpe's 25th Anniversary

This year, 1959, sees W. J. Sharpe & Co. Ltd. celebrating their 25th anniversary in the handling of eggs and poultry in Saskatchewan. W. J. Sharpe founded the present business in 1934 commencing with an egg grading station and a couple of employees.

Frederick in 1937. In the product business with different packing houses. The business has now grown to a point where it employs 60 employees during the fall season.

W. G. (Bill) Sharpe graduated in Commerce from the University of Toronto in 1931 and returned to join his father in the business. Bill Sr. and Bill Jr. now operate one of the most up-to-date plants in western Canada. They have experienced employees who are in a position to give the Producer advice in every phase of the Poultry Industry. Included on their staff are Tom Bonter, Wally Robertson and Cliff Bell. These men have had practical experience raising poultry as well as can answer most any question that a Producer would want to ask.

Sharpe's egg grading station now is fully equipped to handle ungraded egg shipments throughout the year. Experienced candlers and packers using up-to-date equipment, candle and pack eggs for local as well as export this month.

During the spring Sharpe's operates a modern hatchery. Chicken hatching eggs are contracted for with producers in the area and hatches are taken off twice weekly. Day old chicks are sent out when hatched and surplus hatchlings are sold in electric brooders until sold. Turkey poulters are also hatched from imported American eggs. With the increased demand for Broiler chicks, Sharpe's are hatching Broiler Strain Chicks the year around. Sharpe's obtained the franchise for Delkoh Chick in Regina. Delkoh "Dit" are proving very popular with egg producers in the area.

Sharpe's Eviscerating Plant was

GARDEN ODITIES

—THE PEMBINA TRIANGLE PROGRESS, Winkler, Man.

Bone cabbage in the garden of Winkler Dwyer's has proved very well over the past winter.

A new crop of cabbage was left in the garden over winter and when the snow thawed this spring most of the cabbages were frozen and rotted but—3 heads of cabbage were found to be in perfect condition green, crisp and tasty.

Chris Lockman who reported this oddity in the paper was unable to explain how they were so well preserved and frankly by so are we.

"oven ready" under the supervision of a Dominion Government veterinarian.

opened October 8, 1937. Up until that time their company was engaged in the ungraded poultry business. This meant that when the birds left their plant they had simply been killed and the feathers removed.

Sharpe's plant is one of nine poultry eviscerating plants in Saskatchewan under direct supervision of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Health of Animals Division. They have a qualified veterinarian and an assistant at all times in the plant and it is their job to see that the birds passing along the eviscerating line are free from disease, that plant cleanliness is maintained, and that the entire operation assures the Consumer of wholesome poultry reaching his kitchen.

When the birds arrive at Sharpe's plant the producer's name is recorded and the birds are weighed in the case of chicken and goat and the turkeys counted.

The birds are then hung by the feet in the shackles on the killing line. They are rendered unconscious by an electric knife before killing. When the birds have finished bleeding they are submerged in hot water to loosen the feathers and make picking a lot easier. They are then placed in a revolving picker which removes virtually all the feathers from the birds. There are piners who remove any feathers left by the machine around the neck and behind the wings.

The birds are then weighed for sorting and transferred to the eviscerating line and again hung in shackles only this time they are hung by the hocks. The birds are now carried on the line up to the main floor for eviscerating.

To follow along the Eviscerating Line now we see that the birds are first cut at the back of the neck and the oil sack at the tail removed. The crops are pulled and the bird is now hung also by the neck and we have what is known as a "three point suspension". The abdominal cuts are made and the viscera removed but left hanging for the inspector to check the bird for disease. If the veterinarian feels that the bird is diseased or otherwise unfit for food he condemns it and the bird is thrown out and burned on the premises.

The Giblets — heart, liver, and gizzard are removed next. The heart is trimmed and washed along with the liver. The gizzards are cut open, thoroughly washed and the inner membrane removed.

The remaining viscera is removed and the neck of the birds are then thoroughly "vacuumed". They have a vacuum machine which removes the lungs and kidneys. Heads and necks are then removed from the birds. The birds are first washed on the inside with

a hose and squeegee. Any remaining viscera is here removed and the first check is made. The birds then go through a shower to wash off the outside. The final operator takes the birds off the line and cuts the legs off. In the case of turkeys most viscera are drawn as the feet are removed.

The birds and giblets are now placed in ice water and remain there overnight for packaging the next day. This chilling process not only ensures the customer that the poultry has been properly cooled and the animal heat removed but it also during this period that the birds are tendered.

The next day the poultry is then graded according to Federal Government standards for poultry grading and the individual grade and weight is marked on the plastic bag into which the birds are placed. All the air is taken out of the bag, a metal clip fastens the bag and any vacuum bag is cut off and discarded.

The product next goes through a tip tank which shakes the plastic bag and gives that "second skin" appearance. The birds are then sorted according to weight and grade and placed in boxes for shipment to the freezer where the birds are quick frozen and stored for further shipment.

In the case of the ice packed frozen product the birds are graded and weighed together and the individual bird is tagged with a breast tag indicating the grade and name of the plant. The birds are then packed in paper lined baskets and the weight and description of the product marked on the outside of the basket.

They manufacture their own ice for chilling and ice packing the poultry. They have installed an incinerator for burning any condemned carcasses or other products.

Here you see a section of Sharpe's candling room showing the girl packing the graded eggs.



After birds have chilled they are removed from ice tanks. Giblets are placed in wet strength bags and included with birds.



Giblets are split and washed and the inner lining removed by machine. Finished birds are placed in large tanks, covered with ice and allowed to chill.

ducts which are demolished by their plant inspectors.

Where and how does the product eventually reach the consumer? Product destined for the Saskatchewan markets is sold direct to the retail outlets. Product exported out of the province is sold through Brokers with whom they maintain connections. They are

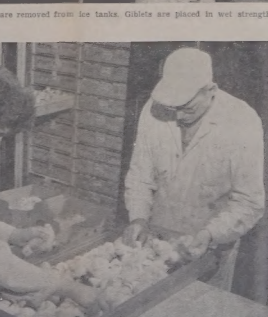
constantly in touch with Brokers throughout Canada whose job it is to bring prospective carload buyers and themselves together. Carloads when sold are shipped under refrigeration to markets principally in Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal. They also have made shipments to the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland.



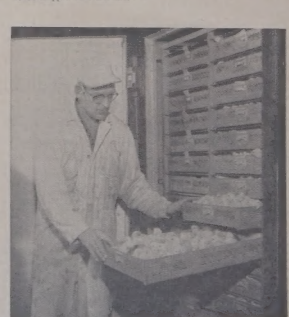
Giblets are separated and the hearts and livers are carefully washed. Operator in background is removing kidneys and other loose viscera with a vacuum nozzle.



Chicks have received their final check and are boxed ready to be shipped to customers.

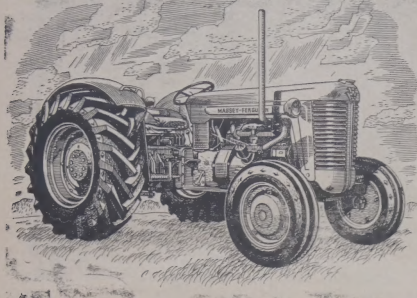


Chicks when taken from the incubator are sorted and boxed.



Here you see one of Sharpe's baby chick hatches ready to come out of the incubator.

Birds are graded according to government standards and are either packed for freezing in plastic bags or tagged with a metal breast tag as shown and are sold locally, packed in hampers and well fed.



For today's farming you need the new features of Massey-Ferguson machines

Today new farming methods; new technical developments and new engineering advances bring constant change and improvement in tractors, combines and other farm machines.

Old style machines can't give you the ease of handling and speed you want, they don't have the labour saving features you need and they don't give you the money-making

ability to help you farm profitably. Obsolete equipment doesn't have what is needed to meet the demands of farming today.

Move ahead with the latest Massey-Ferguson machines and free yourself of the handicap of trying to farm modern with out of date equipment. Ask your local Massey-Ferguson dealer for full particulars about the latest models.



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Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.
Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Craigmyle (combined ser.)
10:30 a.m.
On alternate Sundays
Held Hills 2:00 p.m.
Midway 2:00 p.m.
Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Church Service—11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every
Friday night, at 8 p.m.
We invite you to come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. C. E. Hudson, Pastor.
Youngmen:
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:30 a.m.
Craigmyle:
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Worship Service—4:00 p.m.
We invite you to All
A Hearty Welcome to All

Local Grain Prices

Out—		
1 c.w.	82%	
2 c.w.	82%	
3 c.w.	82%	
4 c.w.	82%	
5 c.w.	82%	
6 c.w.	82%	
7 c.w.	82%	
8 c.w.	82%	
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30 c.w.	82%	

Domestic Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.25%
No. 2 Northern	1.15%
No. 3 Northern	1.15%
No. 4 Northern	1.05%
No. 5 Wheat	.85%
No. 6 Wheat	.85%
Feed Wheat	.75%

Most recent example of this enlightened approach to education is found in Dartmouth, N.S., where school authorities have decided to establish one class for particularly bright students. More will be experimental for the first year, but if experience in Winnipeg and other communities where special teaching facilities for the better-than-average students have been provided is repeated, it is reasonably certain that this will become a permanent feature of school work in this progressive Nova Scotia town.

Local & District

Born, at Hanna Hospital, on Thursday, July 29, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wallace, Delia, a son.

Dennis Williams, who is employed at Ponika, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Williams.

As will be seen by advts., Messrs. Larkin and Isaac are offering special low prices on used machinery, cars and trucks. Phone 324, Delia.

Miss Darlene Williams, Miss Marjorie Lowe, Raymond Bennett, Raymond Martin, and Billy Munkit, all from Calgary, spent last week end at the homes of their respective parents in Delia.

There was a break in the hot dry weather the beginning of this week when it became cloudy and cool, with thunder showers overnight Monday, continuing Tuesday with further thunder and copious rain. The weather still remains on settled and cooler. The temperature is 65 above.

Farm Loan Interest Rate

The interest set on long-term mortgage loans to farmers in the federal government's new farm credit plan has been set at 5 per cent. The bill, setting up the new Farm Credit Corporation, originally stated that the interest rate would be set above the cost of the money in the government following representations by farmers, and in line with views of various farm organizations, the government agreed the interest rate at 5 per cent.

Delinquency Payments

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said last week in the House of Commons that the federal government will give its answer to the prime grain producers' request for delinquency payments before the close of the session.

RADIO

The following are among the night highlights of programs to be heard over CFC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, July 30, 31, Aug. 1, 2. All time mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.
THURSDAY, JULY 30
3:30 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
3:45 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
4:00 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
4:15 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
4:30 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
4:45 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
5:00 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
5:15 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
5:30 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
5:45 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
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11:30 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
11:45 p.m. Alberta Mennonite.
12:00 a.m. Alberta Mennonite.

Used Machinery

Massey-Harris 12 Foot No. 21 Combine.
Pickup, with Reel and Knife. Ready to go.
Cockshutt 12 Foot Self-propelled Combine
with Reel and Knife, and Pickup.
New motor.
8-ft. Massey-Harris P.T.O. Combine, with
Pickup. Ready for work.
6-ft. I.H.C. No. 62. Real good. Used very little
Massey-Harris No. 6. 16-ft. Swather.
New canvas.
Massey-Harris No. 5. 16-ft. Swather. Good.

LARKIN & ISAAC

Phone 324, DELIA

10:30	Glen's Den.	7:00	CHC News.
10:30	Northern.	7:10	For Value.
10:30	CHC News.	7:30	World Music Festival.
10:30	Memory Caravan	8:00	Polka Party.
FRIDAY, JULY 31		8:30	Leicester Square.
3:30 p.m.	Alberta Mennonite.	9:00	CHC News, Weather.
3:45	Alberta Mennonite.	10:15	Journey into Melody.
4:00	CHC News.	11:00	Saturday Head-on.
4:15	CHC News.	11:05	Saturday Head-on.
4:30	CHC News.	SUNDAY, AUGUST 2	
4:45	CHC News.	7:00	Take It From Here.
5:00	CHC News.	7:30	CHC News.
5:15	CHC News.	8:00	Art Tugnot's Singers.
5:30	CHC News.	8:30	CHC News.
5:45	CHC News.	9:00	Vancouver Festival.
6:00	CHC News.	9:30	CHC News (Toronto).
6:15	CHC News.	10:00	CHC News.
6:30	CHC News.	10:30	Our Special Singers.
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